Former Stenographer Helps Government Fix His Responsibility for Quips.

HE ORDERED POEM CUT

Prosecution Offers Evidence to Show His Anti-Ally

In a poem captioned "The River of fears," printed in the August, 1917, issue of Bull, there appeared these lines: And truly 'twas fitting that one should

In a footnote there was effered the information that the peem was written by an American lady, aged 80, with an American ancestry of 289 years."

Much of the procedure in the firs day's examination of witnesses in the trial of Jeremiah A. O'Leary and his codefendants before Federal Judge Augustus N. Hand yesterday had to do with the responsibility for the publication of the foregoing excerpt. O'Leary
and Adolf Stern, one time business
manager of Bell, together with the Bull
Publishing Company and the American
Stephen Publishing Company and the American Truth Society, of which O'Leary is president, are defending themselves against a Federal indictment alleging conspiracy to obstruct and retard the operation of the draft.

O'Leary Ordered Lines Out.

Mrs. Kiara Zwillinger, formerly a stenographer employed by the Bull Pub-lishing Company, identified copies of the publication in which the poem appeared. She was called by the Government, but on cross-examination said that Jeremiah on cross-examination said that Jeremiah the magazine with the objectionable issues of the magazine, had ordered that the above lines be stricken out. Mrs. Zwillinger said that she had telephoned the printers, but was unable to subscribers. The Government claims phoned the printers, but was unable to subscribers. The Government claims which the revised version of the poem order actually carried out. order actually carried out.

On redirect examination James W. Osborne 2d, acting for the Government, asked the witness whether O'Leary had said in effect that if "those lines are printed we'll all go to jail," Mrs. Zwil-linger replied that O'Leary had used some such language.

The poem in question, the witness said, had been written by the mother of Luther S. Bedford, a former associate of O'Leary in the Bull Publishing Company. Bedford was jointly indicted, but subsequently got a separate trial. The Government officials felt last night that in establishing O'Leary's assump-tion of the role of censor for what was and was not safe to print in the magu and was not safe to print in the maga-zine the prosecution scored strongly.

At the suggestion of Arthur O'Leary of counsel for the defence Judge Hand permitted Jeremiah to ask Mrs. Zwillin-ger some questions about the organiza-tion and routine of the Bull Publishing Company's offices. Jeremiah conducted a rapid fire examination of the witness in the course of which he got on the rec-ord her statements that she had overheard him tell numbers of young men who came to him for advice regarding their dutes in the draft registration that "it would be better for them as Amerirang to register."

The Government introduced in evi-tence copies of Bull for June, July, Au-gust and September of 1917, and also a jume entitled "Fables of John Bull," Jeremiah A. O'Leary. On the fly leaf this exhibit there appears the follow ing inscription autographed by O'Leary:
To my friend Adolph Pavenstedt, with
the compliments and best wishes of the author, also in grateful appreciation of the efforts of the American Truth Society to rectify the injustice of a false American public opinion.

Pavenstedt is a member of the banking firm of G. Amsinck & Co., and acted

internment camp at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. Among some of the matter published Bull to which Mr. Osborne directed the attention of the jury was a cartoon epicting King George of Great Britain a pawnshop run by Uncle Sam door of which hung a placard "American independence exchanged for royal bunk and tunk !

ng George was represented as some-of a mendicant, and the caption quoted him as expressing a desire to hock his crown

Four reasons why the United States should never have entered the war: The Atlantic food situation and unprepared-With the Kings of Serbla, Rumania.

Montenegro and Belgium driven from some and the Czar dethroned and in Kalser trying to make the world safe for democracy? "America first in cow feed, Englan

first in real food." matter upon which the Government bases its charge of attempting to obstruct the operation of the draft ap-pears under the general heading "Our Constitutional Hights," in which the editors of Bull claim the right under the guarantee of the freedom of the press to discuss "the necessity of repealing the selective draft law and the advisability

of sending troops to France. "Terrorizing" Headlines.

Plotters Curbed by Fear."-San Fran-See Examiner. "Round Up Anti-Draft lotters."—Chicago Heraid. "Will Ar-All Who Hamper Working of L' - New Orleans Times-Picayune Subjoined to the headline quotation is

this observation by the Buil editors; These are samples of headlines used terrorize the people into approving by registration and they call the registration weluntary.

The Government plans to put into the much of the matter appearing in the June, July, August and September number of Bull published in 1917. In opening the Government's case Mr. Osreviewed the history of events from the sevrane of diplomatic relations, to the ultimate declaration of war against Germany, during which he de-Broax Board of Trade Elects.

Against Germany, during which he delared Bull had consistently opposed sawell as American participation in the hostilities as well as American financial assistance to the Allies. The prosecutor said that the would show that after the United States entered the war of Leary by written and spoken word had clearly and understand spoken word had clearly and an example of Trade Elects.

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examine the witness, Mrs. Zwillinger, Mr. Osborne entered a formal objection. Judge Hand overruled and Jeremiah, who had been prompting his brother throughout the day, jumped to his feet eagerly. Mrs. Zwillinger is of German birth and speaks with a pronounced Ger-

O'Leary began by establishing the fact that the witness had been for a time practically in charge of the busi-ness office of the Bull Publishing Company; that she had left the employ of the concern in August, 1917, when she was superseded by one McCarthy, but had come back to work again in Decem-

ber
"Isn't it a fact," O'Leary demanded,
"that you felt in the appointment of
McCarthy that I was discriminating in
favor of a man of Irish birth as against
you?" "The witness replied that such
was her impression.
O'Leary then had the witness describe
the interior of the Ball Publishing Com-

the interior of the Bull Publishing Com-pany's offices at 210 Fifth avenue and in the course of this testimony Mrs. Zwillinger said that from her desk she was able to overhear much of the cor

was able to overhear much of the conversation that callers might have with the defendant.

Q. You remember that many young men used to come, sent from my office in Park Row, to ask me about registering? A. Yes.
Q. What did I tell them? A. That

they should register because it would be better for them as Americans. Q. Did you ever hear me utter one word against conscription or the draft? Q. Isn't it a fact that when Mr. Brown (another employee of Bull) had arguments, Mr. Brown charged me with

eing prejudiced against Germany O'Leary showed the witness the copy of Built containing the poem said to have been written by Bedford's mother, and demanded to know whether or not he had objected to the lines quoted above when he said he first saw them. The

Jail Peril Emphasized.

"Well, what was it that Mr. O'Leary said about that poem any way?" asked Mr. Osborne. "Didn't he say that if that poem was printed they would all go to Jail—or something to that effect?" The witness admitted that that was her recollection of O'Leary's observations.

Col. Thomas B. Felder, chief o'O'Leary's counsel on cross-examination iried to prove by the witness that under O'Leary's instructions the printing of the magazine with the objectionable that a new issue in which the quoted lines had been deleted was circulated to subscribers. The Government claims

W. H. Daly, counsel for Adolf Stern concluded the examination of Mrs. Zwil-

inger.
"What is that pin on your coat?" he asked. asked.

The witness fingered a service pin with three stars and explained that she had a brother and two nephews in the service. "That is all," Mr. Daly re-

A score or more of womes, including Mrs. Jeremiah O'Leary, sat throughout the day's session, and when court adjourned O'Leary shook hands and chat-ted with a number of them before ac-companying an attendant to the Tombs. The trial will be continued Monday.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT UNDER FIRE AGAIN

This Time He Assists in the Capture of Alleged Hold-

up Man.

rison the question may be raised. Is the were found scattered along the route of

agreed to report the revenue bill with the hixury tax included as it now stands, but with the understanding that after the report a resolution will be introduced. Committee, and said he would sue the

in the Senate and House for the purpose of removing the tax from the bill.

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ON HEARST'S TRAIL

Jonas Resigns, Gets Vote of Confidence and Declares War on Publisher.

DEFENDS BECK'S LOYALTY

Brooklyn Academy of Music Row Starts Lawsuit and Bitter Feud.

Nathan S. Jonas, who as executive chairman of the Brooklyn Victory Celebration Committee angered William R. Hearst and embarrassed Borough President Riegelmann by declining to eliminate the oratory of James M. Beck from Wednesday evening's mass meeting in the Academy of Music, received a vote of confidence from the executive committee yesterday afternoon. He read his resignation and asked Mr. Riegelmann, who was present, to accept it on the spot. Well aware that nearly the whole ommittee would march out with the chairman, the Borough President, who is being ground between at least two political mills, asked for time to consider what he should do. This was given to him. But Mr. Jonas gave his friends on the committee to understand that he might lead them over a rough trail if they stuck by him, for he was going to devote himself to fighting Mr. Hearst even if he were killed for it. He said. after reading an editorial article in the Evening Journal, that he accepted the challenge, and he added:

"There's got to be somebody in this country to answer demagogues and traitors, and if I have to be the man, and the only man, I'll do it."

Several of his friends arose to say they fully comprehended the trouble that might lie ahead and were willing to meet it with Mr. Jonas.

Meeting Is Well Attended.

The meeting was field in a room of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, 32 Court street. Nineteen of the twenty-four members of the executive committee were there. Besides Messrs. Riegelmann and Johas they were G. Foster Smith, president of the Nassau National Bank; Victor A. Lersner, compiroller of the Williamsburg Savings Bank; A. C. Bedford, chairman of the Standard Ott 'ompany ; Frederick B. Pratt, Gen. Joh G. Eddy, Park Commissioner John N. Harman, Frank J. Helmle, Fred Gretsch, James Sherlock Davis, president of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce; Joseph A. Guider, Commissioner of Public Works F. L. Babbott, Aifred T. White, Alexander M. White, Andrew T. Sulli-van, Meier Steinbrink, Herman Neaderland and Mrs. Walter Shaw Brewster.
In his letter to Mr. Riegelmann Mr.
Jonas, who is president of the Manufacwould not retire under fire or in the midst of discussions where principles so vital to the life and good name of he community were involved. I now

Befused to Stuitify Himself. Regarding the Beck incident, Mr. Jonas told the committee that pressure had been brought to bear upon him to

make him do something "that I could no do without stultifying myself and humiliating the community."

Is another paragraph captioned "The Rein another paragraph captioned "The Rein of Terror" Bell quotes what purports to be headlines in various American newspapers as follows:

"Death for Treason Awaits Anti-Deaft Proteers"—Los Angeles Times, "Net Death For Treason Awaits Anti-Deaft Proteers"—Los Angeles Times, "Net Death For Treason Awaits Manufacturers and Realiers Assumed to take hold of and crush"

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VICTORY CHAIRMAN YANKEE BEAUTIES DAZZLE BRITISH AMERICAN BRIDES

'My Word! What Style! Why Did Your Boys Ever Marry in England?" They Gasp Watching Woman Shoppers Here.

Acolus unbuttoned his briskest, Brit- as their new American quarters would of girls beating their way past Fiftieth street and blew them all the way down Fifth avenue to Madison Square. They were the first of the hundreds of British brides of American soldiers and saliors, and having landed here the afternoon before were variables that the saliors and saliors, and the saliors and saliors, and the saliors, which finally drew Mrs. Groesbeck to say:

"I say, there's no denying, New York."

ishest bag of winds yesterday and sent them becoming around St. Patrick's Ca-thedral. They caught a baker's dozen since I had one. Over in England we

brides of American soldiers and saliors, and having landed here the afternoon before were venturing their first glimpses of the land of their husbands.

"My word!" they gasped one and all when Miss Edna Wakefield finally there is a would say it. Simply marvellous! Why, this Fifth avenue—Regent street isn't in the steered them little and they have been with the proposed of the land of their husbands.

than on the island of Manhattan?), peachblown cheeks, and yellow hair, and Hudson seal coats, and taupe squirrel coatees, and Hollvia foulard cloaks, and sable and mole capes, and on and on indefinitely.

"My word:" exclaimed Mrs. Elwood Groesbeck, one of the pretitest of the "My word:" exclaimed Mrs. Elwood Groesbock, one of the pretileat of the group, as she clutched the arm of Miss Wakefield, "Where in the name of Heaven did all these wonderful women come from?" and the rest of the brides chorused the same question.

"My word: Did you ever see such smart styles? Why did your American should by Virginia and they will spend bord. In Virginia and they will spend bord.

ESTIMATE BOARD GIVES P. S. C. \$315,564

By Unanimous Vote Provides Reduction in Maintenance Al-February and March Salaries as Per Truce.

presented by the commission.

the community were involved. I now the commission.

The commission, however, did not get impediately, and so that you, Mr. President, may have the privilege and opportunity of appointing as chairman of portunity of appointing as chairman of your official committee one who can work with you more harmoniously and pleasantly than I now find myself able pany under the dual contracts. The The commission, however, did not get | The lecture bureau acted after receiv-\$14,246 it wanted for a new bureau to | ing notice from the board of trustees of | BRANDENBURG WITH and the Interborough Rapid Transit Com- the museum. It is planned to put the pany under the dual contracts. The exhibit halls on a half time basis.

Hylan administration could not see this nate days. fine bit of patronage go to the Public

HAT CHECK TIPSTERS SITENT.

of maintenance at \$6,000, a special ex-

saxes in committee we desire at once to ened to pull Mr. Bock off the stage.

The had a ticket of admission which, for the introduction of a resolution to the said, was not honored at the door, repeal the objectionable taxes. Will you Several sailors and soldiers who visited please wire us your attitude? Public resentment against the luxury taxes is rapidly crystallizing."

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The strangely enough as indicating the consumer of the stage. Who hold concessions to check your last one coat and cane and other impedist one coat and that he paid her bills when mustain various restaurants and other public places and employ mintons to lure their assertion published that they too had tickets, but that admission was denied them.

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AMERICAN MUSEUM CUTS OFF LECTURES

lowance Affects Education

Jonas, who is president of the Manutace terday to cover the turers Trust Company, said in part;
"A few weeks ago I publicly stated that if friction arose between us I should resign. This I did not do before, as I \$1,052,431, and the administration and torium of the American Museum of Natural History, Central Park West and being found in her brain. continued.

The museum will be closed altogether Service Commission, which is Republi-can by two to one.

The proposition was made to the com-mission that inasmuch as the Comp-

"I was never married to Harry," she

said yesterday in her apariment, 129 Monday morning Brandenburg prof East Eighty-second street. "I lived with Mr. Brogan he would discontinue s him in London when I was playing at stock until after the investigation. Not One Protests, Nor Does Any-body Ask for \$25 License Law. It seemed evident yesterday that \$25 myself and the boy. The Marshall leleid family knew the situation, and since the person to check your last Harry's death in 1917 I have received Governor's Commission.

PALISADES VICTIM

Made Financially Independent by Funds From Mother's Estate.

LAWYER MAKES INQUIRY

Miss Packwood's Brother Requests Her Attorney to View the Body.

A new element was injected yesterday

steered them into a sheltering crowd of shoppers. By them hurried the loveliest London, dear London, but me for New the death of Azeele Packwood since girls in the country (for where are there any prettier this side of Crocker's Island than on the island of Crocker's Island than on the island of the Palisades. Arieigh Pelinto the mystery which has surrounded found on the Palisades. Arleigh Pel-ham of Shiland & Hedges, attorneys, with offices in the Singer Building, was instructed by the young woman's instructed by the young woman's She spent the night at the hospital and brother, George H. Packwood, Jr., of was back at the waiting room on the St. Louis, to view the body and inter-following afternoon. On Thursday she St. Louis, to view the body and interview Prosecutor Thomas J. Huckin of Bergen county, New Jersey.

The lawyer, who had represented Miss Packwood, went yesterday afternoon to the undertaking establishment of Cornellus Greenleaf in Englewood. Afterward he said he thought the body was that of his former client, but he did not matron to some candy and said she had that of his former client, but he did not matron to some candy and said she had

might have known Miss Packwood, but emphasized the fact that this meant nothing in the way of a romance.

After seeing the Prosecutor Mr. Pelham revealed that Miss Packwood's monetary resources came from her mother's estate, which he assisted her in settling. According to Mr. Pelham's recollection she was also prospective heir to a large sum from her father, a retired real estate operator of Tampa, Fia.

checks, was not at the Equitable Trust Company, Mr. Pelbam said. It was also denied at the Fifth avenue branch ries as Per Truce.

Board's Work.

Got this concern that she had a safety deposit vault there. Mr. Pelham declined to give the name of her bank.

Without a dissenting vote, the Board of Estimate appropriated \$315,564 yes—by the lecture bureau of the Board of aminer of Bergen county. New Jersey, but the physician explained that was merely a matter of precaution. said that a preliminary report had gars at the Naval Air School, Rockaway

23 TAKEN IN RAID

Former Magazine-Writer Involved in Stock Concern Under Investigation.

n the raid and then served subpenas on hem to appear before the Grand Jury say morning. Brandenburg promised

MILK PRICE REMAINS SAME.

TERMINAL MATRON TRAPS MISSING GIRL

WAS AN HEIRESS Louise Kelley Restores Mabel

daughter of George C. Bush, who disappeared from her home, 23 Seaview avenue, Jersey City, on Sunday, Jan pary 12, was returned to her parents last night as a result of the detective work of Louise Kelley, the negro matron of the women's waiting room on the concourse of the Hudson Terminal.

Miss Bush left home, ostensibly, to attend a performance in the Bayonne Opera House. She went to the house of a girl friend and then dropped out

of a girl friend and then dropped out of sight.

Mr. Bush, who is superintendent of Bergoff Bros. & Waddell, Inc., labor adjusters at 120 Liberty street, notified the police of many cities and employed detectives to hunt for his daughter, but they were unable to get any track of her.

A week after Miss Bush left home, a girl calling herself "Mabel Turner" went into the concourse waiting room. was there again to get a book of love poems which she had left. In the meantime the matron, who had

seen Miss Bush's picture in a newspaper,

chorused the same question.

"My world Did you ever see such smart styles? Why did your American soldier to be assigned there has boys ever marry over in England? Why you've the prettiest girls in the world her. I don't understand it." went on the amazed Mrs. Groesbeck.

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12 AEROS BURN AT ROCKAWAY, REPORT

Hangar and Sheds Destroyed, but Loss of Airplanes Not Admitted.

stroyed the hangar and another aircraft small auxiliary buildings.

Ten men at work near the blow torch operator were spattered with oil by the explosion, but escaped uninjured. Hardly bad they left the building, however, when bursting like a rocket, with a trail of ber 6. A Canadian soldier, Georg

Hispane-Suiza engine, five planes which had been taken apart and were in storage, four Liberty motors, two autor biles, the erector shop hangar, an ad-The report of the commander of t air station to Rear Admiral Usher made one hour after the fire started stated said he could report his findings only

Two sailors were slightly burned in fighting the flames. They were H. S. Johnson, first class seaman, and C. S. Egdell of the Quartermaster Corps. The N C 1, the largest hydroplane and the beach in safety. Nearly all the smaller hydroplanes were taken first to escape the flames. The fire burned

Maine to Have Roosevelt Day. Augusta, Me., Jan. 31.-Governor Milliken issued to-day a setting aside Sunday, February 9, as a

memorial day to Theodore Roosevelt.

SLAYER JUST FAILS IN TOMBS GETAWAY

Mabel J. Bush, the sixteen-year-old Ricky Harrison's Foot Slips as He Gains Top of Jail Wall.

LATER SENTENCED TO DIE

How Prisoner Who Escaped Once Before Reached Yard Puzzles Sheriff.

Ricky Harrison, the murderer whe scaped from the Tombs last October and roved for twelve days, tried it again yesterday moraing, and almost sur

ceeded.

According to his own story, he had gained the top of the jail wall when his foot slipped and he fell back into the yard. Keepers found him hiding behind a flour barrel in the broad house. One of his hips was bruised, and he limped when he appeared a few hours later before Justice Weeks in the Supreme Cours and was sentenced to die at Sing Sing in the week beginning March 10. Sherif in the week beginning March 10. Sherist Knott personally accompanied two depu-ties who took Harrison to Sing Sing and saw the door of the death house ciose behind him.

Harrison, whose first name is Richard

for exercise with other prisoners. the others were returned to their cells Harrison was not in sight. The alarm bell was sounded, Deputy Warden Bremel called the police; detectives and keepers swarmed all over the place. Warden Hanley, who had not reached the prison when the excitement started. says his investigation shows that soon as Harrison emerged from prison into the yard two keepers on Lafayette street side saw him, and that the murderer, looking for a hiding place ran into the bread house. The keeper locked the door through which he ha

locked the door through which he had entered and then entering the building through another door found Harrison squatting behind flour barrels.

The Warden also said that before Harrison reached the yard the keepers found on the ground a blanket torn into three strips. The official theory was the Harrison had thrown the blanket from a window and intended to use it as a ladder for getting over the wall, which is twelve feet high.

Refuses to Explain Fent. How the man was able to reach the

row the man was anie to reach the yard will be made the subject of a report from the Warden to the Commissioner of Correction. He had first to past through an Iron gate, then past ikeeper's desk and past trusties, then down the stairs and past other trusties. and so to the open yard. Harrisc-inerely grinned when they asked hir later how all this was accomplished. "I got clear up to the top of the wall, he said. "Then my foot slipped and fell. Luck was against me, for I fe neide instead of out.

caused you so much trouble, Sheriff, but really I had not expected to see you mitted, that four large semplanes and ight small Spads housed in the two largers were destroyed.

If his story is true, he climbed the wall and tumbled off before the keeper who later caught him knew he was in the yard. again to-day." the yard. A reporter naked him how he ever got as far as the yard. "Oh," he said. "I'm not going to tell all about that. Ask the Warden. He'll

mlo a report molished the structure. They said they degree murder last week. He and four saw a hig gas tank shoet through the other men shot up the Knickerhocker roof several hundred feet in the air, Walters Club, 787 Sixth avenue. Septem

The property of the property o

some of the signs read; "The stock Naval officers refused to talk about the At 1.30 o'clock the flames burst wright by now at \$1 a share "Strike while the The estimated damage, including six Daniel Z Navalanta original parts."

ings, and Miss Englehart, laces and bre-cades, occupied upper floors. PALESTINE FUND UP \$363,000.

Campaign for Restoration Braches

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